tilts in loca, politics with Ballou. But the disordered condition of the studio which Mrs. Angle was occupying and the stains on the floor and about the walls near the door of the bedroom: the fact that the blow which killed Ballou crushed through his het, driving part of the broken straw into the wound, and the failure to discover any spot along the stairs showing traces of such an impact, must, the chief said, be ex-

Until a few weeks ago Mrs. Angle. who divorced her husband, Frank Angle, in 1911, for desertion, lived with her father and stepmother at No. 54 Hope street. When they went to Maine for the summer she took the studio of Mrs. Penn Parrieh and Prof. Newman in the Rippowan Building, in order to be free from the trouble of keeping the big house open for only one tenant. WATCHMAN FINDS DYING MAN

ON SIDEWALK.

Three hours later the watchman of the Borden Dairy on the ground oor of the Rippewan Building the heard a sound like a murderer might have may be being dragged through the street and gone away.

ONE THEORY THE POLICE ARE the hall. He opened the dairy door and looked out. He saw nothing. A few minutes later a door upstairs slammed. The watchman looked out again and saw the dy of a man crumpled up under show window on the sidewalk. He sounded a police whistle.

Policeman John C. McMahon who was on his way to Police Headquarters after having tried all the doors of Main street-including that of the anyway. Rippowan Building-and Councilman Charles Beck ran across the street and aided the watchman in turning over the stricken man. They found that his face was so disfigured as the Council, and he and Ballou served the result of a blow with a heavy for a time together. They were weapon on the forehead that he was friends, and the friendship between unrecognisable.

McMahon called Chief of Police Brennan and Detective Sergeant Nevine from Headquarters, while Councilman Beck summoned an amlance from Stamford Hospital. Beck accompanied the wounded man to the hospital, leaving the police chief and detective pussling over the rime. An identification card of the Elks found in one of the injured man's pockets at the hospital gave the first clue as to his identity. Beck then recognised Ballou for the first time and made all haste back to the Rippowan building to give his inormation to Chief Brennan.

THE APARTMENT.

The chief had been heeltating about mite McMahon's ocrtainty that the injured man had not been on the idewalk when he tried the door. three minutes before the watchman's phistle sounded, there was nothing to indicate that the man had not been on the street. The watchman to the chief. But with the discovery that the dying man was iman Ballou, Brennan felt tified in arousing Mrs. Angle, wa to him, as to almost every-

in to Mrs. Angle's rooms. In the ile, on the stairs, and up, one one, the two were startled to find red prints of a naked foot. The ine of the foot did not make at, but from what was before m the marks seemed to have been oft by a woman or child.

posts. Then from inside Mrs. Angle hed what was wanted. The door was flung open as soon as he told who

What is the matter? Why do you wake me?" asked Mrs. Angle. She was not excited and seemed to the nan to be genuinely puzzled to

"Mr. Ballou has been badly hurt," e said. "We want to find out how

It is not possible," she said with every appearance of receiving unpleasws for the first time. "He was ere at 10 o'clock and left to go to his home. It is only a little way down lefty place, you know."

of Brennan walked into the room of turned up the light. Everything in confusion, clothing and furwere scattered about. There time were scattered about. There is a great red spot on the rug in of the apartment-her bedof struck them repeatedly with of-stained hands

What does this mean?" asked

Angle threw herself into a and began to cry, mumbling the did not know anything about had happened to Ballou and to the wieked to suspect her, no what had happened. LOU'S STAINED HAT FOUND IN ROOM.

Inside were stamped the initials of

"Here is Mr. Ballou's hat," the detective said to the weeping woman "He had it on when it was struck You better tell us what you know."

Mrs. Angle went into wild hysterice. When she was coherent she inpisted that the police should send for her lawyer, and a close friend of Ballou-Probate Judge Stanley Finch. Continuing the search the office found in the trunk a waist and chemice which were stained in spots.

The police at once sent for Ballou's son, Henry Ballou, who lives in Mamaroneck. His daughter is the wife of Dr. Whitney of the McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass. They also made every effort to learn something of the whereabouts of the woman's forme husband, Frank Angle, whom she married when a girl and when he was a mechanic employed by her father. According to the best information of the police, he has been employed as a motor engineer on the New Haven Railroad. There is no information that he has been in Stam his former wife.

Brennan is making every effort to learn if any person close to Mrs Angle was hanging about the apartment house while Ballou was visiting her. It is regarded as within the bounds of possibility that such a person might have struck the councilman down as he stepped into the hall and the door closed behind him. After such an assault, the police believe, the

Then, as the police frame one of the plots which they are seeking to confirm, the frightened woman, seekng to avoid scandal and unnumbered complications which might result from her taking him in and sending for a surgeon on the chance that he was yet alive, dragged and lifted him to the street, believing him dead SLAIN MAN A FRIEND OF

WOMAN'S FATHER. Mr. Blondell, father of Mrs. Angle. was several years ago a member of his daughter and Ballou apparently had the approval of Mr. Blondell. Friends sometimes jokingly twitted Ballou for his open admiration of the young woman and he always took their sallies in good part, passing them off with the remark that if he were a younger man there would be

no joke about it. Both Mrs. Angie and her father are the owners of many parcels of profit-able real cetate in this and other nearby Connecticut cities. Ballou was also a large owner of realty. He was active outside the Council in the Board of Trade and associations for bettering business and civic condi-tions.

CHIEF HESITATED TO SEARCH DEAD IN FREIGHT CAR; MURDER IS SUSPECTED

Victim Found in Worcester, Mass., May Have Been Slain in Albany.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 24 .did not at first connect the sounds The body of an unidentified man he thought he had heard with the about twenty-three years old, who finding of Ballou, and said nothing had apparently been in good circum- the Bradley at 220 West Fifty-eighth loaded with water pipe for the city was bemmed in a burning building which indicate the man was murdered and robbed. The car came into on the ledge and hung to the fourth Worcester over the Boston and Al- floor window sill. While Lieut. woman friend in the circle in bany Road from Albany last night. Simpson held his legs Mooney hung then flew off in company. which they were most active socially. and the victim had evidently been down from the roof and pulled the Brennan called Nevins to go with killed within eight hours of his being found.

The young man was 5 feet & inches tall, had a light complexion. brown hair, blue eyes and smooth face. On his right forearm was tattooed the head and shoulders of a No. 15 at a fire in a vacant lot, 505-507

ALBANY, June 24 .-- No one answer TRAIL OF STAINED FOOTPRINTS

LED UP THE STAIRS.

The marks ceased at the landing before Mrs. Angle's door. Chief Brennan here, however, immediately upon receipt of information that the car in which the body was found left Albany last night.

MASHER GETS PUNCHED, THEN TWENTY DAYS

Comes to Grief When Woman He Accosted Daily Has Her Husband Trail Along.

Mrs. Amerila Glader, twenty-four years old, of No. 487 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, had been complaining during the past two months of being accosted and insulted almost daily by a persistent masher. To-day as she was on her way to work she arranged for her husband. Charles, to follow her. At Third avenue and One Hundred and Twentyof the door of the only other sixth street the man appeared again and as he stopped the woman her er. The walls were marked as husband dashed up and punched him

The two men rolled together into the street and Policeman Conroy of the East One Hundred and Twentysixth street station arrested the stranger. He mid he was James Barnes, twenty-one, a metal werker, of No. 217 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street. In Hariem Police Court he pleaded not guilty, but Magistrate Levy sent him to the workhouse for twenty days

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 24.—Ed-vin Bowen and Fred Emple, boys, were billed early to-day at a Fenneyivania Raliread creating when the wagen in which they were latting milk to market was hit

NINE FIRE HEROES PUBLICLY HONORED BY MAYOR AND CITY

John F. Mooney, Four Times Decorated, Gets the Bennett Medal.

CROWDS SEE CEREMONY.

Fire Commissioner Adamson and Mayor Mitchel Made Speeches of Praise.

Nine niches in the Hall of Fame of lew York's heroes were marked today when Mayor Mitchell pinned medals on the breasts of that many nembers of the Fire Department who risked their lives that others might live. The ceremony, impressive because of its simplicity, took place on the plaza of the City Hall, at the foot of the steps. As the strains of the department band rattled into a hundred echoes among the crags of surrounding skyscrapers, the turmoil o ommercial grind in those hives of human industry ceased and thousands of faces looked down upon the official recognition by a great city of real men's work well done.

As seen from the skyscrapers they nade a fine looking line of blue, set in relief by the haze-tempered sunshine and surrounded by the trees. Thousands, held back by the police lines, looked on in silence. The steps of the City Hall were jammed

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD. Mayor Mitchel and Fire Commisdoner Adamson came down the steps on the stroke of 11 o'clock and the eremony began. It consisted of a brief address by Fire Commissioner Adamson, introducing the heroes, as well as members of two other companies who had distinguished themselves in other ways.

'The age of heroism and chivalry is not dead," declared the Fire Com

On the right of the line stood John F. Mooney of No. 518 West One Hundred and Lixty-first street, Manhattan, who is a member of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4. I. may's name nos appears on the roll of merit fourtime He also received the Worthelm and

Department medals for 1912. In pinning the Bennett medal on the breast of Mooney the Mayor told the clean-cut, boyish looking fireman that he ought to be the proudest man in New York; that such men as he were worth while anywhere, and that his unselfish devotion to duty would live long after he had passed to eternity and a better reward.

WHAT MOONEY DID TO EARN DECORATION. Mooney saved the life of Mrs. Ber There was no escape, either by roof or stairway. Finally she crawled out

woman to safety. Capt. Patrick Waish of Engine Company No. 7, at No. 102 Duane street, received the Bonner and department medal. He saved the life of Lieut. Harry Schoener of Engine Company

Water street, on June 14, 1918. The Trever-Warren medal and department medal was presented to First Grade Fireman Frank J. Costello, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 12, for the rescue of Louis Le Roff and Isadore Hirschkorn at No. 141 West Twentieth street, July 18, 1913. The firemen had to grope along the floor on the sixth floor to the unconscious forms of the victims. Both were carried to a window and lowered on lad-

THOMAS LUCAS GETS BROOK-LYN CITIZEN MEDAL.

The Wertheim and department edal was presented to Lieut. Fredk. . Simpson of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 who assisted Firemen Mooney in rescuing Mrs. Bradley. The Brooklyn Citizen medal was received by Fireman Thomas Lucas of Hook and Ladder Company No. 115 for the rescue of William J. O'Donnell, age two years, at No. 97 Jackson avenue, Long Island City. The Murley medal went to Fireman Julius W. Daja, Engine Company No. 202, for saving Fireman Michael Leddy during a river barge fire.

Fireman William J. McGrath re

Nine Firemen Decorated for Heroism By Mayor Mitchel in City Hall Park





been willing to risk their lives and their safety for the saving of life and for the protection of property. There are no cowards, so far as I know, in the Police or Fire Depart-ments, and I think the people of this city are to be congratulated on that

I have yet to hear of a man in the Fire Department who has shrunk

with the wives, sweethearts and other relatives of the envied nine. THE AGE OF HEROISM AND OF AIRMEN KILLED IN MIMIC BATTLE

Twenty Aeroplanes Flying Mourning Flags, Form Escort to Graves of Nine Victims.

VIENNA, June 24.-An escort of twenty aeroplanes flying mourning SNAKE FOUND IN WINDOW flags and manned by aviators from several nations formed a flying guard nine Austrian officers and men killed miles from Vienna on Saturday. The presence of the aerial fleet created a

While the funeral service was in progress the small aircraft circled

The nine victims of the disaster were Capt. Johann Hauswirt, Lieuts. Ernst Hofstetter, Flatz, Hocsta, Bruse and Haldinger: Corporals Hadina and Weber, and Engineer Kammerer.

KING PETER ABDICATES, REPORT IN SERVIA

Goes Away for Health and Leaves the employe. He didn't stop until he Affairs of Kingdom in Care of His Second Son. BELGRADE, June 24.-King Peter

of Servia was reported to-day to have abdicated the throne in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander. The King left Beigrade in the afternoon for the baths at Vranya, in the southern part of Servia, and a note issued by the official agency in announcing the King's departure did not say he had abdicated, but confined itself to the statement that His Majesty had signed a ukase intrusting the government of Servia during 24.—Ten bodies of fishermen were rehis absence from the capital to Crown Prince Alexander.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR HELD.

oing Thirty Miles an House Whe Car Killed Mrs. Green.

ceived the Crimmins medal for the peared to-day before Coroner Tim rescue of Mrs. Mary Daly during a first at No. 366 Amsterdam avenue.

The Stephenson medal went to Capt. John E. Farley of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8 for maintaining the best disciplined and most emcient company.

The College efficiency medals were awarded to the officers and men of Company No. 10, Capt. Beymour J. Guy.

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OF DOWNTOWN STORE

Seven-Foot Reptile, Supposed to

Have Come From Japan, Is

Taken to Bronx Zoo.

want the snake around the store at

the expert handler arrived from the

but goods. It is supposed that it was

a snake the employe felt-a snake

that came all the way from Japan

The snake probably made its way

from the cellar of No. 25 to No. 27

and got into the show window som time during the night.

TEN DROWN; 25 MISSING.

Pishermen Overwhelmed by Sud

den Storm on Lake Constance.

covered to-day from Lake Constance

missing, believed to have been drowner

in a sudden terrific storm which oc-

curred over this region yesterday. The

storm broke so quickly that the fisher-

men were unable to reach land, only

a mile or so away. Many were rescued by lake steamers and other craft after their light boats had capsized.

Two or three months ago an

No. 27 Barclay street.

Zoo and put it in a bag.

600 STRIKERS HOLD PARIS POST OFFICE AGAINST POLICE

Letter Carriers Barricade Themselves in Building and Defy Besiegers.

PARIS, June 24.-Six hundred letter carriers of Paris had to-day barricaded themselves within the Central Post-Office, of which they took possession last evening when they went on strike, and a force of 800 policemen The Eureka Fire Hose Company, was placed in position around the the craft. He handled her with the An enormous concourse, including through Vice-President Isaac Markey. great block by the authorities, who certainty and coolness that marks several archdukes, members of the turned over to the Bronx Park Zoo were considering whether or not to great drivers. He put her through Austrian Cabinet and foreign military this afternoon a brilliantly marked storm the place and forcibly expel the

morning, but some comrades outside his touch. succeeded in running the blockade and William Galbraith, the porter, found supplying the garrison with packages of chocolate, loaves of bread, ham and progress the small alreraft circled the snake in the show window when other eatables, which was drawn in the opened up this morning. He disthrough the windows by strings.

The blockade running was brought "Now that both the boat and Lieut." to a stop later in the morning by rewaited for Mr. Markey. A barricade

was built around the show window and the snake was kept there until fusal of the French Senate yesterday afternoon to include in the Postal budget some increased allowances for which they had agitated for some

Later the strikers agreed to a truce ploye of the Mogi Momonoi Co., a Japanese importing house at No. 25
Barclay street, was frightened out of Posts Thomson agreed to receive a year's growth when he put his hand into a packing case in the cellar and hear their complaints against the Senate's action in refusing salary in-creases. The men meanwhile pledged themselves to return to work, although felt something cold and flabby move. So did the employe move. So did not guaranteeing permanently to call off the strike until they ascertained how their demands were received. Though the packing case was investigated nothing was found in it

WARRANT FOR TY COBB.

Ballplayer Must Answer for Fight With Detroit Butcher. DETROIT, Mich., June 24 .- A warrant

against Tyrus Cobb, ball player, charging him with disturbing the peace, was saued to-day by Police Justice Jeffries. It was sworn to by W. L. Carpenter, a butcher, who alleges that the Georgian threatened him with a revolver in his place of business last Saturday night. Cobb was not placed under arrest, but was notified to appear at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to plead to the charge.

A fine of \$60 or a jail term of six months is the minimum sentence for the offense charged. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June offense charged. and at least twenty-five more are Child Killed by Truck.

Isaac Stockfabor, four years old, o No. 209 Siegel street, Williamsburg, was No. 29 Siegel street, Williamsburg, was killed to-day by an auto truck in front of his home. The truck, owned by the Matthews Construction Company of No. 1852 Putnam avenue, was driven by Carl Gomanico of No. 88 Skillman street. Po-liceman Monohan picked up the child and ordered the driver to put on speed for St. Catherine's Hospital. There Dr. Heath pronounced him dead. Witnesses declared the killing acidental.

School Teacher a Suicide LEWISTON, Maine, June 24.-Miss Mary A. Stevens, a public school teacher for twenty-five years and for nineteen years head of the English department in the High School, committed suicide at her home by inhaling gas to-day. Ill health prompted her act.

Walter Johnson to Wed. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Walter fohnson, the premier pitcher of the Washington American Club, will be married here to-night to Miss Hasel Roberts, a daughter of Representative B. B. Roberts of Nevada. Mr. Roberts and Johnson to-day both confirmed reports

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START JULY 15 OR 16.

Curtiss Says Trial Trip Exceeded Expectations - Few Changes Are Needed.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 24.—The America, having proved her complete docility in the air as well as the water, will be tried out again fore she rose to the surface under John Cyril Porte believes he will be off on his transatlantic flight by July

some minor imperfections in various parts and those will be made right and thoroughly tested out before another ascent is attempted.

This afternoon the auxiliary water planes were added to the hull and some changes made in the throttle controls. At 1 o'clock the pair of 100, horsepower motors to be installed in built. planes were added to the hull and duplicate in the trans-Atlantic fiver completed a non-stop run of thirty

In her flight yesterday Lieut, Porte won as much admiration for the skilful way in which he handled the America as did the big red craft itself for the manner in which it behaved. The large crowd at Lake Keuka cheered the cool, imperturbable British naval officer as he successfully demonstrated the success of the flyer in which he is to try to cross the Atlantic. The boat made fifty miles an hour easily with engines throttled.

Perhaps the best comment on Porte's driving was explained by George Hallett, the aviator chosen to be the assistant on the history-making flight. He said:

"When they selected me for this position I asked that before I sign the contract I be permitted to fly with Lieut. Porte so that I might satisfy myself as to the kind of man in whose hands I was putting my life. Well, I flew with him, and under the trying conditions that always are present at first flight. I feel ashamed that I should have imposed the condition.

"NEVER RODE WITH A MAN MORE MASTER OF CRAFT."

"I never have been in a machine with a man so much the master of her paces in a way that seemed to attaches was present at the graveside seven-foot snake, about four inches strikers.

Those within the building had exhausted their small supply of food this to respond to his thought as well as

"It was a remarkable exhibition, the more so because he was using con Porte have been tested, I am all the

more confident that we shall suc-Curtise is another of the cons tive type. But even he had to break his usual aversion to unqualified statements in this way:

"I feel highly encouraged and, in fact, quite satisfied over the showing the America made yesterday. She exseeded my expectations. I hardly expeoted to take her up in the air on the first time out, but she did everything we asked of her so well that I went through more of the programme than I had planned. I have no fault to find with any single feature. We shall attach water planes to her to make the lift easier. There may be the from wrants; sold Ribers, Revenues of district other slight changes to make, but as Gimbels. Greenbut's Abreham & Straught been she stands to-day, she is substantially for a visit.

CURTISS MORE THAN PLEASED

WITH MACHINE. "Concerning the use of two engines e are more than pleased with the result. The tachometers showed at one time a variation in the revolutions of the two propellers of 150 per minute, yet this difference was wholly without effect on her steering. She showed no tendency to slew aroun inot even when she was running with one engine open and the other shut down That is, the tengency to turn

was readily corrected by the rudder. "Our big problem, however, ites in raising another 1,500 pounds from the water. When we have done that I shall be glad to enthuse. Before we attempt to fly the machine fully loaded, I intend to add some auxiliary water planes now in course of construction. Yesterday's trials give me reason to hope we have made no mistake in our calculations." When the America got underway

flight she looked like a big red whale swimming on the surface with wings sprouting from the back. And she kicked up a sea that was worthy of a torpedo boat. It was noticed : at on her first offort, while she was on the water be-

under Porte's bandling in the second

speed, she ran with her elevators and the trailing edges of her lower planes partially submerged. But this fault soon disappeared. It was apparently due to unequal loading.

There is a question as to whether or not the boat will be tried out on turns. The lake is so narrow that it affords small room and the wind pressure is uneven due to the high

pressure is uneven, due to the high hills that surround the water. But the matter of turns is of small con-sequence in Porte's mind. If she steers well she'll turn well; of this feels certain.
The America, yesterday an experi-

CHARGE AGAINST POLICEMAN Tailor Claims Officer Hit Him With Blackjack. Policeman John Hayden of the East Eighty-eighth street station was held in :-

\$300 bonds by Magistrate Krotel in the Morrisania police court to-day, for trial

Morrisania police court to-day, for trial at Special Sessions on the charge of Sil assaulting Solomon Berger, a tailor of No. 491 East One Hundred and Sigty-viol seventh street.

Hayden arrested Berger last Sunday and on a charge of assault. Berger was acquitted and made a counter-charge claiming the policeman had blacklacked him. In court to-day Berger endeavored to withdraw the charge against the policeman, saying he did not want to have the case pushed as the policeman man might have made a mistake. Magnistrate Krotel refused to let the matter drop and sent the case to Special Sessions for trial.

FIRE TENDER KILLS A BOY.

Ran Pull Against It While It

sure Tender No. 9 from its quarters and in East Broadway down Clinton streets this afternoon in answer to an alarm, four-year-old Henry Fleischer of No. 221 Henry street, darted across the street. The little boy ran directly into the tender, striking one of the forward on wheels which knocked him down. Both wheels passed over his body, killing him.

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